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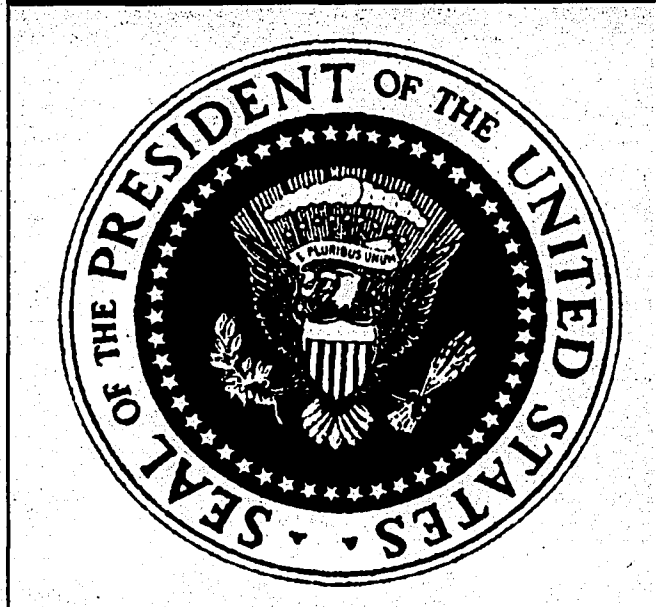
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Senate elections today

Student senate elections will be held today, Wednesday, March 20, from 8 a.m.-12 p.m. and 2-5 p.m. in the Alter Hall lobby and from 12 p.m.-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. in the University Center in front of the cafeteria. There are 15 candidates running for 16 seats. Write in votes are encouraged.

Entrepreneurial loans

The Xavier Entrepreneurial Center, in cooperation with the Hamilton County Development Company, announces the creation of a Micro-Loan fund for Xavier student entrepreneurs. The Micro-Loan fund will provide loans to students starting summer, part-time or immediate post-graduation businesses. Students interested in applying for a small business loan should contact Dr. Sandy Eustis, chair of the Department of Management and Entrepreneurship for further information, at 745-3429.

Graduate office help

According to the Graduate Services Office, more graduate assistantships are now available for the 1996-97 school year. Applications are available in the Graduate Services Office (312 Elet Hall) and the Career Services Center (University Center). To give students ample time to complete the application and gather the required material, the deadline for these new positions is April 12. For more information or questions, call 745-3360.

Scholarship winner

Gina Honigford, sophomore French and secondary education major, has received a scholarship from Pi Delta Phi and the French National Society to study in France this summer. This scholarship is one of two awarded nationally. She will study at the American University of Paris. All of her expenses will be covered by the scholarship.

International week

The International Students' Society and Pax Christi will be presenting this year's International Festival/Peace Week '96. Filled with various cultural activities, the event is aimed at raising issues of peace and justice as well as presenting students with different perspectives on world culture. The event will open with a cookout on the residential mall on Monday, March 25 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Later that afternoon, Dr. Howard Tolly of the University of Cincinnati will give a speech entitled, "The UN Commission on Human Rights" in Alter 223 from 4:30-5:30 p.m. A mini soccer tournament will take place at Cohen Field on Tuesday, March 26, from 4-10 p.m.

compiled by Virginia Sutcliffe

President Clinton coming to campus

BY JEFFREY R. DAVIS
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

The president of the United States is coming to Xavier this Saturday.

The visit will mark the first time ever an incumbent president has visited the university.

Gene Beaupre, director of Xavier community relations, said a White House advance team came to Xavier on Monday to begin preparing Schmidt Fieldhouse for the presidential visit.

"The White House contacted us and wanted us to send them information about the programs," Beaupre said.

Beaupre said he was told by White House officials that the president will speak to a ticketed audience about his views on America's role in the next millennium and values in society.

White House officials first contacted Xavier because of the school's Service Fellow program as well as the Institute for Community Capacity Building program.

The Community Capacity Building program is a two-year-old program which brings residential leaders from disadvantaged communities to Xavier to discuss how to solve their problems without the help of others. It is cosponsored by The United Way and Community Chest.

The Service Fellow Program gives students the opportunity to do community service while attending the university on a full scholarship.

Beaupre said President Clinton's visit is an official presidential visit and will not be used as an election campaign rally.

Tuesday afternoon, Whitehouse Midwestern Media Relations Director Brenda Anders gave the final schedule for the President's visit.

He will bring around 85



file photo

President Bill Clinton, the nation's 41st president, will be at Xavier's Schmidt Fieldhouse on Saturday.

members of the national press with him when he lands at the Greater Cincinnati-Northern Kentucky Airport at 9:40 a.m. Saturday.

At 10:15 a.m., President Clinton will arrive at Xavier in his presidential motorcade.

At 10:30 a.m., Clinton will participate in a roundtable discussion about the Community Youth Collaborative, a program that uses city-wide resources to help teens get motivated, in school, and on-track to graduate.

At around 11:40 a.m., Clinton will speak to an audience at Schmidt Fieldhouse for about 45 minutes before departing to the Maisonette restaurant downtown.

From the Maisonette, Clinton will depart for the airport and leave for Columbus where he will attend an event for the Ohio Democratic Party and two smaller events.

Xavier President Rev. James Hoff, S.J. said, "Xavier University as a university is so pleased that President Clinton has chosen the university as a venue for discussing issues critical to the welfare of our nation."

Tickets will be issued to students Thursday morning beginning at 8 a.m. in the lobby

outside the cafeteria in the University Center. Faculty and staff tickets will be available in the Alter Hall lobby outside of Kelley Auditorium. Tickets are available on a first come, first serve basis.

A photo ID is required to receive a ticket, and each person must sign his or her name when getting a ticket.

In addition, only one ticket may be given to each student for security reasons. Members of the faculty and staff can receive two tickets each.

As of Tuesday afternoon, Xavier officials did not know how many tickets would be available to students. Tickets are non-transferrable.

Anyone who receives a ticket for Saturday must be seated by 11:30 a.m. Although doors open at 10:30 a.m., students are encouraged to arrive at Schmidt Fieldhouse earlier.

Security will be very high for the presidential visit, and Anders advises students to limit what they have in their pockets because they will be going through a metal detector on the way into Schmidt Fieldhouse and they don't want to hold up the line searching for elusive articles on someone.

Several other rules are being implemented for Clinton's visit, including the following:

*Anyone attending the speech must have a picture ID with them the day of the visit.

*The doors to Schmidt Fieldhouse will be closed after 11:30 a.m., and no one will be allowed in afterwards.

*Signs of any kind are not permitted.

Xavier officials are still working on several aspects of the event, including parking.

Beaupre said the White House advance team is working very cooperatively with Xavier in dealing with certain issues to make the president's visit a hassle-free one for White House officials and for the Xavier community.

New information technology minor implemented

BY VIRGINIA SUTCLIFFE
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

Xavier is making physical plans to move into the 21st century, but they are also making academic plans as well.

The new university minor in information technology will help students meet the demands of the 21st century.

The idea was first thought of

a year ago because the college of business found students (both business and non-business) were interested in the information systems area.

Dr. Elaine Crable said that the minor is helpful to a student of any major.

"We found from employers that when interviewing people for jobs, students that have a technical understanding, even if they are for example an education or English major,

have an advantage over those who don't," said Crable.

The basic requirements include three classes: Management of Information Technology, DataBase Management, and Hardware/Software.

Two information technology electives must also be taken.

Crable said these may be an elective from the student's major which relates directly to information technology.

"If there isn't a particular

course in a student's major that relates to information technology, we can tailor to the specific need of the student such as an independent study," said Crable.

The new minor started informally this spring semester and includes six students so far.

The minor will officially begin in the fall semester.

"I think this is a nice opportunity for people to have some technical background,

and it can help students to do their jobs better," said Crable.

Students can sign up for the minor in the College of Business undergraduate office.

For more information, contact, Dr. Elaine Crable at 745-2029.

Physical Plant worker: 'Sex is not a game'

BY VIRGINIA SUTCLIFFE
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

Are you sick of being educated about sex from magazines and talk shows?

Well, Physical Plant carpenter Kevin Stambaugh can help.

Stambaugh and three of his friends have come up with a game called "Sex is Not a Game," in an effort to change the way teenagers and young adults learn about sex.

The idea for the game came from a discussion the four had about the lack of knowledge young people have concerning sexual issues, and the difficulty they face as parents discussing sexual issues with their children.

"We were basically talking about how rough it is to educate kids in matters of sex, and decided it would be easier if it was in the form of a game," said Stambaugh.

The game itself resembles "Trivial Pursuit" and contains 900 questions in three different categories: Sexually Transmitted Diseases, Sex Itself, and Pregnancy.

Stambaugh and his friends have sold 300 games to local and national high schools, universities and other institutions.

They have even sold some in places like Bermuda and Alaska.

"Most of our game sales are to junior high schools and up, but we have found that the college students are having



photo by Carlos DeJesus

Physical Plant employee Kevin Stambaugh is proud of his new game.

more fun with the game than anyone," said Stambaugh.

Stambaugh said the game really isn't meant to be a scare tactic, its purpose is to make young people aware of the important responsibilities involved with sex. It is an ice breaker for parents and teachers to educate teenagers about sex.

"It is tough to come face to face with these issues, but if you ignore them, they could kill you," said Stambaugh.

Stambaugh says the group doesn't have any definite plans for a second edition, but hopes they could some day come up with other games to educate students in other areas.

"All of our efforts right now are in the one game because we don't have a lot of money for advertising," said Stambaugh.

"Sex is not a game," can be purchased for \$29.25 plus shipping and handling.

To order the game, call 1-800-887-GAME or contact Stambaugh at 745-3151.

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XU 2000 and beyond

On Monday, March 18 in the Terrace Room there was an informational forum for students about plans concerning XU 2000.

There were about 35 students in attendance. A slide presentation was shown that included the proposed layout of architectural and landscaping plans and the design for the convocation center.

Three main projects were discussed: the refurbishment of Alumni, Schmitt, and Hinkle Halls, the total renovation of the University Center, and the construction of the convocation center.

Physical Plant director Jim Landers and Dr. Richard Hirte, vice-president of finance said the University Center will be renovated in

order to make it more user-friendly and the cafeteria will be moved to the convocation center. The convocation center will also include a conference center and a multi-purpose sports arena. The building of the \$40 million convocation center is one of the largest projects Xavier has ever taken on. Members of Earthcare expressed their concern about the removal of trees and our existing habitat.

In response to their concerns, it was stated that several plant and tree specialist came and evaluated every existing tree to determine its life expectancy. Many trees were found to be diseased and in need of replacement. The target date for completion of the academic mall is August 15.

by Leah Montgomery

Fall registration information set

Priority registration for the fall semester of 1996 will be held from Wednesday, March 27 through Wednesday, April 3.

The fall schedule of classes is available in the Registrar's office, Alter 129.

ACADEMIC ADVISING

Students must meet with their academic advisers prior to registering. Students can find the names of their advisers by consulting the bulletin board on the first floor of Alter Hall just opposite the Registrar's office.

Advisers and advisees are

listed there according to college and major.

Priority registration times are from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Registrar's office.

Students must check the registration appointment list on the bulletin board outside the Registrar's office beginning March 18.

This list will show the time each student is supposed to register. Students may not register before their scheduled times. However, students may register anytime after their scheduled time, but before the close of registration.

Mid-term grades are also available with a photo ID.

The final date for undergraduate students to withdraw from spring full-time courses is Monday, April 15. Billing statements will be mailed to registered students the week of July 15.

The required payment with the confirmation card (even if no payment is due) must be received by the Bursar no later than Wednesday, Aug. 7.

The student's registration may be cancelled if payment is not made by Wednesday, August 7.

staff report

Manresa director named

BY BRIDGET HOERST
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

Kimberlie Goldsberry assumed a newly created position at Xavier on Feb. 1 as associate director of student services for leadership and organization.

This includes the job of Manresa director, the position of the late Sally Watson.

After graduating from Bowling Green State University, Goldsberry served as a fraternity advisor at Bowling Green State University from 1992 to 1993. She later worked at the University of Findlay as an assistant dean for student activities and greek life.

Goldsberry hopes to design and implement a comprehensive leadership program for undergraduates which would include leadership conferences and workshops, a mentoring program, and a portfolio program, which would include a transcript of involvement at Xavier on a student's VAX account.

"I want to create more opportunities for all students," Goldsberry said. She said she believes Manresa is one unique characteristic that makes Xavier so family oriented.

"Every time I talk to people, they have mostly positive views about Xavier because of family involvement. Manresa sets that tone," said Goldsberry.



photo by Carlos Delcans

Kimberlie Goldsberry, associate director of student services for leadership and organization

Since Goldsberry is new to Xavier, she is relying on the students in CORE, the student group that plans Manresa, to orientation design and change the event.

"I'm putting my faith in them to make improvements," Goldsberry said.

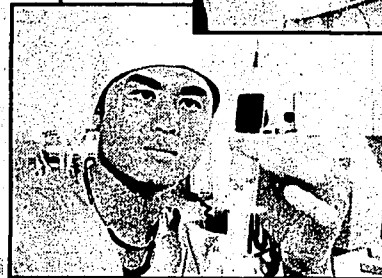
She said she is also counting on junior Tara Burke, as student assistant for leadership, to help her implement her plans for an advisory board or peer leadership team.

Goldsberry is excited about living in a larger city like Cincinnati. She grew up in Athens, Ohio and has spent the past few years in northwest Ohio.

"I'm still learning how to get around Cincinnati, but I found the mall. And at least I can get to Xavier," said Goldsberry.

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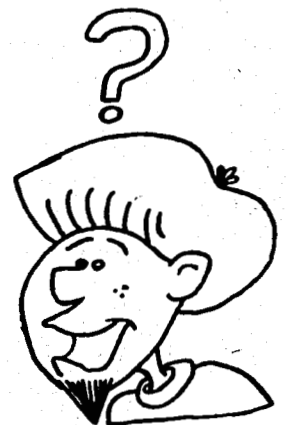
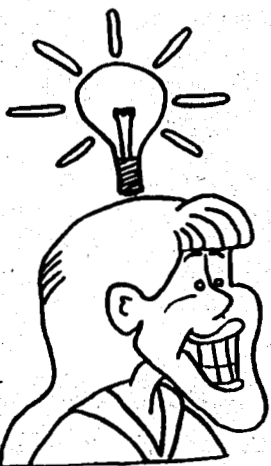


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Struggles with senate

The powers trip

BY PATRICK AYERS
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

I remember in grade school there was this one kid that everyone was afraid of. Stan was huge, a mutant practically, and I'm sure he was the only person in my second grade class who had to shave every morning before school.

Anyway, he discovered early on that because he was so big he could threaten and bully people to get his way. He had his own little regime of terror going, and it was widely understood that if you messed with him, you got flattened.

Maybe the student senate knew somebody like Stan when they were in grade school, because they certainly seem to have adopted his tactics.

On March 11, in a seemingly unprecedented move, the senate voted 18-0 to reduce *The Newswire's* budget for the '96-'97 school year to \$0. This was done because the senate was concerned about *The Newswire's* coverage of SGA-sponsored events and small club news. Various ideas were bandied about, one of which was an entire SGA page in each issue devoted to whatever news the senators deemed worthy. The plan, apparently, was to withhold funding until *The Newswire* agreed to the senate's demands.

The problem is, no one ever asked *The Newswire*.

Our offices have been in the same place all year. We are a short, three-minute walk from the place where senate meets. If all these senators had all these problems, why didn't they ever stroll over and check out our operation? Anyone on our staff would have loved to talk to a senator about their concerns. We have no problem taking suggestions and criticism (just check out the last couple of letters to the editor). We won't, however, be bullied by a bunch of people who know nothing about producing a paper, and who are so uninformed about this publication that the entire premise upon which their problems are based is inaccurate.

The senate was concerned about the coverage given to small clubs, claiming we didn't cover small club activities, and we made it difficult for them to advertise. In one meeting, a senator proclaimed that he couldn't believe *The Newswire* didn't offer clubs a discounted advertising price. The thing is, we do. We negotiate ad rates all the time. Beyond this, practically every week we beg for information about stuff happening on campus. Any club could get free publicity through the calendar page, and could probably get a



cartoon by David Green, University of Montana

feature article about their club. At the beginning of the year, a memo was sent out to the president of every student organization on campus, outlining how they could do just these things. All they have to do is ask.

Furthermore, we can't just add a page to a newspaper. We work in increments of four, so we would have to add four pages or drop three in order to give the senate a whole page. Then that page has to be filled, which is no small task in and of itself.

Finally, there are real ethical issues involved with our giving senate a whole page to do with as they please. Any journalistic integrity *The Newswire* has goes right out the window the minute we start letting a governing body determine our content. It would be just like *The Washington Post* letting the Congress of the United States tell them what they can and can't print.

The real problem here, however, is not what the senate wanted, but how they went about trying to achieve those ends. They tried to use our funding as a means of forcing us to conform.

Don't think for a minute that it was a level-headed, reasoned debate either. When asked about the severity of the move, Dan Nocella, chair of the senate's financial affairs committee said, "Well, in the heat of the moment people start going and things start rolling."

So they got mad, and felt offended that *The Newswire* was biting the hand that feeds them, and this attitude surfaced in the debate.

"Everybody was kind of pissed off that *The Newswire* was denying us what we wanted," admitted sophomore senator Carrie Luedde.

So in the heat of the moment, people got pissed off and decided to show *The*

Newswire where the real power on campus was. Instead of making an informed, rational decision after consulting all of the parties involved, the senate made a knee-jerk, emotional decision based on ignorance.

After weighing all of the options, and after getting nice and angry about the bullying tactics being used, *The Newswire* refused to be financially held hostage. We called their bluff and refused to negotiate. After several meetings, and with the help of SGA President Damon Jones, *The Newswire* prevailed. The senate backed down and decided that maybe cutting funding wasn't such a hot idea after all.

The budget situation is an unenviable one. The money just isn't there to give everybody everything they want. Our particular problem wouldn't have even been an issue if the Publications Committee was up and running like it was supposed to be. The senators, as a whole, do a pretty good job of representing the students and getting things done at this university. They just need to keep in mind that they are servants, not lords, and that there is a proper way of treating people and an improper way. Most of the time they (as a group) handle themselves with grace and style. This time they screwed up. They made it look like if someone didn't kowtow to what the senate wanted they'd be left out in the cold. They weren't sure how to react when someone stood up to them.

Just so you know, Stan, the bully back in second grade, didn't get away with it either. After a while a bunch of us got sick of being picked on. One fine spring morning we ganged up on him on the playground and redistributed the class's lunch money. Stan didn't know how to treat people either, but that particular day he treated everybody in class to lunch.

Patrick Ayers is the editor of *The Newswire's* Perspectives section.

A WORTHwhile cause

BY JENNIFER BRINKMAN
GUEST COLUMNIST

Throughout history, women have fought for the right to have an equal education, the right to own property, the right to be granted a fair divorce, the right to vote, the right to work outside of the home, the right to control our reproductive systems, and the right to earn equal wages. But on Xavier's campus, the majority of people don't seem to be remembering these rights—except the right to remain completely apathetic to what women have accomplished.

This month is Women's History Month. How many readers were aware of this? Well, on campus I have seen

only two displays, the bookstore and the WORTH bulletin board, and one activity, sponsored by WORTH and Phi Alpha Theta. Not only is this disheartening, it is also appalling on a campus where over 54 percent of the population is female. I expected so much more from a campus that so wonderfully celebrated Black History Month. February was so enlightening for me. For once, I saw students taking a part, no matter how small it may have been, in learning about another point of view in our country—one that many may not be well acquainted with. Why then, has this campus seemingly forgotten about the history of women?

In reading through the Black History Programs brochure, which Multicultural Affairs

distributed, Dr. Ron Slepitz of Student Development wrote, "As much as the celebration of the contributions of African Americans brings a richness to our American heritage; it stirs up thoughts about obstacles that have been overcome and those that remain. While you may not recall the struggles for freedom and justice...hearing, reading and reflecting on the lessons from that time may be just what is necessary to help us today." I applaud Slepitz for recognizing the need to continually re-evaluate the Civil Rights era. I agree that only through continually studying the past can we move forward in the future. But this same statement should apply to all minorities and oppressed people.

Obviously at Xavier it doesn't, because I did not see Slepitz or anyone other than the history department publicly offer any words of support for the importance of Women's History Month. Further, the only student

organization on campus devoted to dealing with women's issues, WORTH, has such a miniscule budget that printing an impressive brochure like Multicultural Affairs' is completely impossible. Although I realize that WORTH is much smaller than Multicultural Affairs, I still feel that the only group on campus which deals with women's issues should have been given some support, either monetarily or administratively, in representing over half of this campus' students.

Perhaps it is easy for Xavier to ignore Women's History Month, because it is falsely assumed by many that women have achieved everything. They can work outside of the home, go to college, and get divorced. But have women really achieved equality on this campus? The university still hasn't hired a full-time director of Affirmative Action to replace Dr. Merelyn Bates-Mims who left her position before the '95-'96 school year began. Does

this mean that, like rape, sexual harassment never happens on Xavier's campus? The reality of not hiring a replacement for this position means that it becomes more difficult, if not impossible, for women to report sexual violations. But if the university doesn't feel that it is important enough to fill an administrative position that deals directly with women's sexual oppression, how can we expect them to remember the importance of Women's History Month?

In his message in the brochure mentioned before, Slepitz ends with this statement. "I invite the entire university community to join together to honor not just Black History, but human history." Well, I invite Slepitz to ensure that all categories of human history are equally represented on this campus. Or aren't women included in his definition of human?

Jennifer Brinkman is a junior French and history major from Franklin, Tenn.

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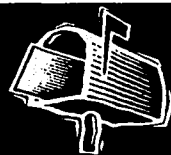
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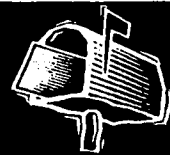
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Letter to the editor



Tragic loss

On March 5, a fire destroyed the Lieb house, claiming three young lives. Jonathon Robert, 9, Zachary Matthew, 7, and Joseph Thomas, 5, were taken away from their family of 17. Four weeks prior to this tragedy, the family sustained another loss of their 20-month-old brother and son, Anthony. Their oldest brother, Chris, a senior at Xavier, is a friend and role model to many. Chris is a natural science major and peace studies minor, a member of Pax Christi, Mortar Board and Wrestling Club, and is in-

volved in many other activities. His simple statement, "When Anthony died, I gained a guardian angel...Today I have four," exemplifies his faith in God.

We often ask ourselves why children die, only to find the futility in the question. There are no answers or explanations, only more questions. But for each of those who are gone, there is a hole in our hearts that knows no end.

This tragic loss brings two communities together—the Milwaukee community and the Xavier University community. Through our combined efforts, we may not be able to change March 5, but we are able to help ease the pain of their losses. Xavier has established a fund to help the Lieb family in their time of need. Many have come forward to contribute, but much more is needed. If there is any way you are able to contribute, please send donations to The

Lieb Family Fund, c/o Xavier University, 3800 Victory Parkway, Cincinnati, Ohio 45207.

We leave you with these words spoken by Chris at the funeral:

"Joey could make funny faces, Zack could tell you where outer space is, Jon could run around the bases, If only I could trade them places."

Mark Augenstien
Mike Mulcahey
seniors

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S PORTS

X-emplary efforts

Junior swimmer Joe Leibold and senior soccer player Maurice Schilten have been named to the GTE District IV Academic All-America First Team.

Leibold, a 4.0 natural science/pre-med major, holds six school records, individually in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle and 200 butterfly and as part of the 200 and 400 freestyle relays and 400 medley relay teams. Schilten led the Musketeers this season with nine goals and a school-record 13 assists. He earned first-team Atlantic 10, All-Ohio and All-Mideast Region honors. Schilten has a 3.74 GPA and will receive his degree in accounting this spring.

Both Leibold and Schilten are now eligible for the GTE National Academic All-America team.



His photo
Maurice Schilten

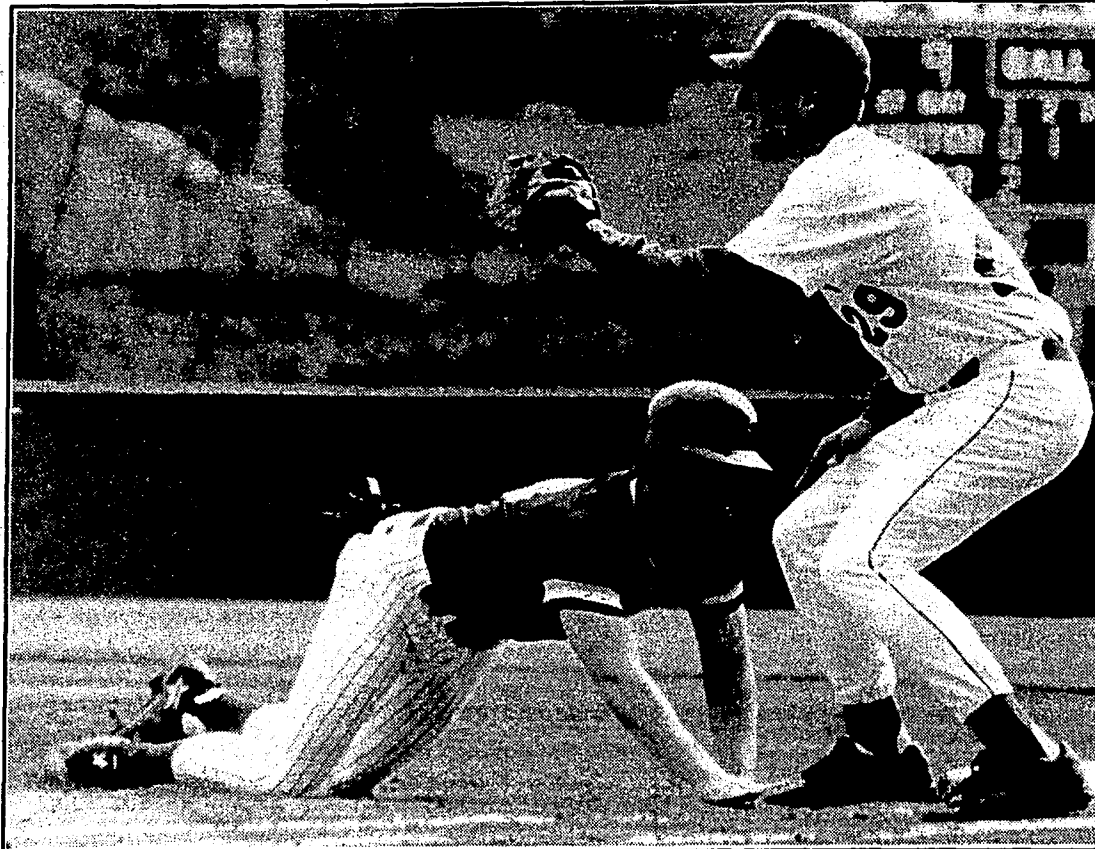


photo by Carlos DeJesus

While Xavier pitchers tried to keep the Rockets at bay, junior Mike Sak tried to keep them at first base.

Bradford hurls shutout

XU shows home power

BY TOM DE CORTE
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

Utilizing two solid pitching performances and a timely hitting attack, the Musketeers baseball team overcame defensive lapses to score three wins this week, upping their record to 7-9.

Josh Bradford hurled a three-hit shutout on Tuesday, helping the Musketeers shut down the Miami Redskins, 7-0. Bradford upped his record to 2-1 on the season. He leads the team in ERA at 1.29 and strikeouts with 25.

"We're a very confident team around Josh (Bradford)," said center fielder Jayson Gale. "He's a great competitor and pitcher."

Freshman starter Louie Witte also pitched six strong innings, giving up only two hits and no earned runs in the first game of a doubleheader against Toledo last Saturday. Xavier took the first game 12-4, but dropped the second game 6-3 to the Rockets.

Xavier broke the first game open in the sixth inning with a 10-run barrage, capped off with a two run homer by Rodd Hampson. Witte took the win (1-2) and Gale added three RBIs.

Assistant coach Dave Howicz said even though Witte has "gone through some frustrating times" in his first three starts, he can only stand to improve. "Every

pitcher needs to feel pressure situations," said Howicz. "He's not throwing as well as he could or will throw down the line."

The Atlantic 10 honored Witte's improvement by naming him Pitcher of the Week.

The Muskies used the heavy lumber to defeat Toledo on Sunday, banging out 15 hits in an 11-8 victory. Sophomore catcher Jim Dallio homered to the opposite field for the Muskies, first baseman Mike Sak had two hits and four RBIs, and shortstop Marty Sparks slapped three singles.

Although the Muskies earned three wins, they showed some weaknesses in the field. Xavier fielders committed 14 errors in four games, bringing them to 54 errors in 16 games this season.

Howicz offered some explanation for the defensive lapses. "The weather has been a factor for us. We haven't had as many reps in practice as we'd like," said Howicz. "For example, Louie (Witte) has had a problem of bad fielding his first three starts, but that's just one of those things. We have some very good players, and we'll improve...but being 7-9 with the defensive troubles we've had is a testament to the talent we have."

Gale said, "We know what we have to do out there. We've been

practicing with more intensity and that will help."

Leading the offensive attack for the Musketeers this week was Dallio. With two more home runs this week, Dallio has already clubbed five round-trippers, more than he hit all of last season. For the season, he is hitting .346 clip, with 21 RBIs and a .750 slugging percentage. He earned A-10 Player of the Week honors for the second straight time.

"I think he's in a lot better physical shape this season and his mental approach to hitting is getting better," said Howicz.

Gale said, "He's a lot more relaxed on the field and he's a real leader on this team."

Freshman Rodd Hampson has also been swinging a hot bat for the Musketeers with a .351 average. Outfielder Jason DuVall has been a threat on the basepaths, leading the team with five steals.

This week the Musketeers travel to Butler on Thursday before returning home to face Dayton on Friday and the Detroit Titans on Saturday and Sunday. Yesterday's Crosstown Slugout and this afternoon's match against Indiana were cancelled by rain.

Howicz said, "Dayton and Detroit are good tests for us. Hopefully we can gain some momentum now and the right players will peak at the right time."

REC SPORTS IN SPRING BLOOM: The Recreational Sports Department will hold several events to open the spring season.

Rec Sports will sponsor Intramurals Championship Night on March 28 at 7 p.m. in the O'Connor Sports Center gym. The women's intramural basketball championship will be held at 7 p.m., with the men's open division championship at 8 p.m. XUIM March Madness includes food, drinks, entertainment and more.

Entry forms are now available for the sixth annual Rob Sieber Memorial Golf Outing in the OSC lobby. The tournament swings off April 13 at Glenview Golf Course with a 1:30 p.m. shotgun start. The \$20 student entry fee (\$50 for non-students) includes 18 holes of golf, cart, dinner and prizes. Only a few spots remain.

CROSSTOWN FACEOFF: The Xavier hockey team will take on Cincinnati in a special doubleheader with the Cincinnati Cyclones on Friday, March 29 at 5 p.m.

The Crosstown Faceoff marks the first-ever matchup between XU Ice and the UC club, which is in its first season following a long hiatus. The Cyclones will then take on the Minnesota Moose in an IHL match at 7:30 p.m. Anyone holding a Cyclones ticket, now on sale for \$10 and \$6, will be admitted free to the Xavier match.

For advance tickets, call the Cyclones office at 531-7825.

HORSES AND OARS: Xavier Crew and Student Activities Committee will sponsor the annual "Night at the Races" this Friday. The \$10 cost per person includes dinner at 7:30 p.m. and a chance to bet on horse races starting at 8:30 p.m. For more information, contact Pete Haverkos at 731-3449.

— Jason Beck



This Week

(weather permitting ... brrrrrr!)

Friday, March 22

Baseball vs. Dayton, 2 p.m.,
Hayden Field

Women's tennis vs. Illinois-Chicago,
3 p.m., XU courts

Saturday, March 23

Baseball vs. Detroit, 2 p.m.,
Hayden Field

Men's and women's tennis vs.
Eastern Michigan, XU courts

Sunday, March 24

Baseball vs. Detroit, 10:30 a.m.,
Hayden Field

Tuesday, March 26

Baseball vs. Miami, 2 p.m.,
Hayden Field

Smydra walks long march of XU hoops

BY JASON BECK
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

Amidst the storm that raged at Xavier's regular-season finale against Duquesne earlier this month, a familiar, looming figure roamed the sidelines. Standing throughout the Musketeers' second-half comeback, he nearly willed the team to victory, encouraging the XU lineup and engaging everyone else.

Midway through the resurgence, a referee asked him to sit down. Trainer Roger DeGarmo tugged at him to obey the official. But the motivator shouted back, demanding his team to stand up.

And so while head coach Skip Prosser squatted through the game, Mark Smydra helped cheer and coach his team to victory at Pittsburgh's Palumbo Center.

"Actually, he's more of a cheerleader than a coach," head coach Skip Prosser joked.

Regardless, the walk-on has been more of both than a game player. But as the lone senior Musketeer, he is the only constant from the MCC champions of four years ago.

Not even Prosser has been at XU the last four seasons. It was Prosser, however, who helped Smydra make his mark on XU basketball. As an assistant in 1991 he told a freshman Smydra, who had just been cut from the team in the preseason, what he had to do to be a walk-on.

"He told me, 'Just don't get down,'" Smydra said. "He said

to work hard, try out in the offseason and see what happens."

What has happened has been a masochistic rendition of "Rudy." Though Smydra garnered little action at the Cincinnati Gardens, his hard work during practice has surprised XU big men for four years. Some responded by knocking him down, others by swinging at him. Though it may not have helped team morale, Smydra's madness had a point.

"I knew my role going in four years ago, and that was to make the team better," he said. "I think Brian [Grant] figured it out, that if he played hard back, it would help him toward his game."

Grant, the hardest player Smydra faced, became an NBA lottery pick. Sophomore T.J. Johnson finds the correlation.

"This guy isn't going to play much, and he's banging around with everybody," Johnson said. "At first it surprised me, then it inspired me to play hard myself."

The work Johnson and Grant put in pays dividends come game time. For walk-ons, however, the reward never equals the work. Yet as Smydra watched Xavier basketball from the bench, he released his pent-up energy in a more vocal form.

His gameday workout is an endless succession of laps: from one end of the bench to the other, giving a pat to a Xavier starter leaving the game, then back to his Gardens seat.



photo by Carlos DeJesus

Senior walk-on Mark Smydra (left) receives his parting gift, a framed action picture, from head coach Skip Prosser.

"When things are going wrong, he is always positive," Johnson said. "You hardly ever hear something negative coming from him."

Not toward players, anyway. To opposing fans, he is the weakest link of the enemy, the easiest target. To referees, he is the player with seemingly the least right to argue a call. Just as Smydra agitated in practice, so could he rile a road crowd.

"Sometimes I don't know what happens. The only friends I have are teammates for those 40 min-

utes," he said. "I love to play on the road to instigate fans. The first year, no one cared because I was a nobody. As I've gotten older, they don't know me as a player so much as a goofball."

The team ideal has long since replaced the desire for playing time. His most memorable game isn't last year's game against Georgetown in the NCAA Tournament, in which he played in the final minutes of a close first half. Not only was he running a fever toward gametime, but he

gave up too many buckets. By contrast, he didn't even play in his favorite, last year's win at George Washington which helped get XU to the Big Dance.

It is those moments after a big win that Smydra will miss. And though he earned the fewest points of his career this season (two), the strides the young starters made bear somewhat to his credit. After all, Smydra spent a preseason Friday night diagramming plays to a newcomer. Four years allowed him to memorize the playbook, if not utilize it.

Smydra will take that sort of anonymity from Xavier into the U.S. Marine Corps Officers School this fall, along with a master's of education degree.

"Being part of a team, you have to understand that sum is always greater than its parts," Smydra said. "Here, I don't care if I get any credit. But I've definitely accomplished everything I set out to do and so much more."

Yet Mark Smydra is not another Rudy. Instead, he compares himself to Robert DeNiro in the film classic, "Raging Bull." Like DeNiro, he allowed his opponent to beat him up, but never knock him out. Smydra has taken four years of beatings to improve Xavier basketball.

"At some times it's been tremendously hard, at other times it's been very satisfying," he said. "Three players swung at me. Five guys elbowed me in the head. But nobody kicked me, because I was never down long enough."

Xavier nets strong spring start

BY PETE HOLTERMANN
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

The Xavier tennis program got their spring season under way with a few matches in early February. Things really got going for the teams as they spent spring break competing in Hilton Head, S.C.

The women's team went 3-1 on the trip, giving them a 5-1 record for the spring and a 12-2 mark overall. The men had a harder time, and lost all three of their matches. However, their victory over the University of Indianapolis Monday gives them a 2-3 record for the spring.

The women have been led by the play of senior Heidi Pacella, 6-0 this spring season. She is also five victories away from becoming the winningest

woman in Xavier tennis history. The record is 77 wins, and Pacella has earned 13 of her 73 wins this fall and spring.

Freshman Lindsey Beeman has also had an impressive spring. She was added to the singles rotation just before the Hilton Head trip, and responded by winning her three of her matches. Number one singles player Meghan Caton also helped Xavier with three wins on the trip.

Pacella is optimistic about the remainder of the spring season. "Finishing strong in Hilton Head really boosted our spirits for the rest of the season," she said.

The men started off their 1995-96 season strong by posting a 6-0 record heading into Hilton Head. Once there, however, they dropped three matches

in a row. Despite their struggles on the road, they picked up a win at home on Monday over Indianapolis.

The biggest obstacle for the men this spring has been overcoming the loss of junior Jeff Roth. Roth's season ended prematurely when he suffered a knee injury.

This injury resulted in lineup changes for the men, and they have had some trouble adjusting. "With Indianapolis, I think we gelled together, and I hope it means we'll play well in the coming matches," said sophomore Eric Gaughan.

Junior Monish Patel has been playing well for the men. He was the only Muskies to post in a winning record in Hilton Head, and he improved his season record to 10-2 with a win over Indianapolis.



Tom Eiser/Xavier Sports Information

Heidi Pacella is chasing down the career record for wins at Xavier.

Commentary: March Madness yields memories

BY PETE HOLTERMANN
NEWSWIRE COLUMNIST

The first two rounds of the NCAA tournament for 1996 are complete, and so far, the games have lived up to the billing of March Madness. I had the opportunity to attend six Midwest Region games in Milwaukee this weekend, and I kept up with all the other action via "Sportscenter" and the tournament coverage on CBS.

There were many memorable moments among the 48 games that were played this weekend. Everything from annoying mascots and fight songs to miraculous victories made this first weekend of the tournament truly mad.

If you don't believe me, here comes the proof:

■ CBS commentator Al McGuire came up with the most unique analogy of the tournament thus far.

McGuire likened the slashing effect Marquette point guard Aaron Hutchins had on defenders to a root canal.

■ Michigan needs a new fight song.

They must have played that song 50 times during their first round game

against Texas. Besides, why "Hail to the Victors" when they are losing?

■ Portland needs a new mascot. I guess if I had to opportunity to throw on jeans, suspenders and a big head while maintaining my anonymity, I'd act like a moron.

Actually, no I wouldn't, which is why 18,000 people wanted to kill the guy after the first five minutes of their game against Villanova.

■ Speaking of Michigan, those boys need to keep better track of their timeouts.

Once again, the Wolverines attempted to take a timeout they didn't have, and wound up with a technical late in the game. Maceo Baston brought back memories of Chris Webber as Michigan made an early exit.

■ The Big 10 is really over-rated. The conference sent five

teams to the NCAA, and four to the NIT, and none have advanced past the second round. Only one of these nine teams is still alive. Michigan State played Fresno State late last night in the second round of the NIT. You heard it here first: Significant action will be taken by the Big 10 to start a conference tournament within the next three years.

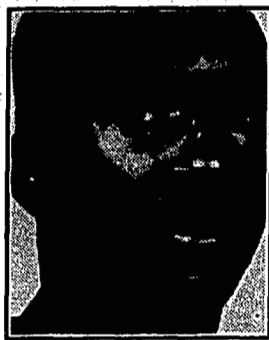
■ CBS ran far too many commercials. These long commercial breaks are even longer when you are at the arena and staring at the floor. (As already mentioned, the bands and mascots were not that entertaining).

■ The Purdue-Georgia game took way too long to end. There were three full timeouts in the final six seconds of the game. And rather than showing us another game (UConn-Eastern Michigan for example), CBS just ran commercials.

■ After seeing both Marcus Camby and Tim Duncan in person this season, I would love to see them face each other in the Final Four. They squared off on Dec. 6, at UMass. The Minutemen beat Wake Forest 60-46 in the game. Duncan out-rebounded Camby 12-9, but Camby outscored Duncan 17-9. Duncan earned bonus points for knocking down a three pointer. This is a classic battle in the middle in a year when guards are receiving so much attention.

■ Virginia Tech forward Ace Custis has the best tattoo in college basketball. His bicep bears an image of an ace card.

■ Finally, there is something wrong with you if you did not throw your pool aside to cheer for Pete Carril and his Princeton Tigers. It was great to see this legendary coach pick up a tournament win before his retirement.



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Ace Custis' tattoo trumps any other in the NCAA.

Ex-ump discusses homosexuality

Pallone returns to Cincy

BY JASON BECK
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

Dave Pallone will forever be known in Cincinnati as the umpire whom Pete Rose shoved.

Pallone, then one of the most respected umps in the National League, had to leave the field that night with thousands of fans tossing objects at him from the stands in Riverfront Stadium.

Yet not even that could compare with the grief he suffered less than a year later, when Major League Baseball "tossed" him from the game for revealing his homosexuality. Not until then did Pallone learn a valuable lesson from his famous tirade against baseball's hit king.

"How dare you ask others to respect you when you don't respect yourself."

The message resounded throughout Pallone's 90-minute lecture last Wednesday at Kelley Auditorium, sponsored by the Committee on Contemporary Social Issues.

Before his dismissal, Pallone said, "I was living a double life," a looming figure on the field, a man hiding his relationships off of it. Since being open, however, Pallone has built a new life, publishing an autobiography, *Behind the Mask: My Double Life in Baseball*. He has a sequel, *Outcry*, due out next summer, while his speaking tour rolls on.

Pallone's question-and-answer session focused on his struggles after baseball. "No town, no city, no organization should ever discriminate against anyone," he said.

Though Pallone has visited about 30 campuses a year since 1991, the visit to XU was his first stop in the Queen City since the Rose incident. But the parallels between them run deep. Just as Rose bargained into a lifetime suspension for gambling, Pallone was forced to resign by the National League following an erroneous story he believes they planted linking him to a child abuse ring in upstate New York.

Pallone called it "a convenient way" for baseball to brush the issue of gays aside. However, Pallone said homosexuality remains in baseball in the ranks of players, coaches, and general managers he knew.

Nowadays, both Pallone and Rose host radio shows; Pallone spent the afternoon interviewing XU point guard Gary Lumpkin. Through the airwaves, Pallone hopes to address sports while allowing space to discuss homosexuality in society.

Though his new double life as radio host and touring lecturer may be tiring, it's a duality Pallone can live with. "I'm having such a great time doing it because I don't mind it at all," he said.



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Dave Pallone

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2. "Snow Falling On Cedars," by David Guterson. (Vintage, \$12). A trial leads to memories of Japanese-American internment.

3. "Waiting To Exhale," by Terry McMillan. (Pocket, \$6.99). Four black women waiting for love that is so hard to find.

4. "Chicken Soup For The Soul," by Jack Canfield and Mark Victor Hansen. (Health Communications, \$12). Stories for the heart and spirit.

5. "The Calvin And Hobbes Tenth Anniversary Book," by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$14.95). Cartoons.

6. "Couplehood," by Paul Reiser. (Dell, \$5.99). Thoughts on married life.

7. "The Seven Habits Of Highly Effective People," by Stephen R. Covey. (Fireside, \$12). A guide to personal fulfillment.

8. "Eyes Of A Child," by Richard North Patterson. (Ballantine, \$6.99). A suicide might be murder.

9. "Original Sin," by P.D. James. (Warner Vison, \$6.99). Adam Dalgliesh investigates the murder in a London publishing house.

10. "Sense and Sensibility," by Jane Austen. (Signet, \$5.99). The courtship problems of two English sisters.

— Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country.

New and Recommended

— A personal selection of Tara Schmitt, Xavier University Bookstore.

• "The Portable Jack Kerouac," by Ann Charters, Ed. (Penguin, \$14.95). Artfully chosen anthology of Kerouac's work that reveals the vast scope of his chronicle of 20th-century American life.

• "Media Virus," by Douglas Rushkoff. (Ballantine, \$12.) A bold and provocative look at technology's impact on today's popular culture.

• "Hoop Dreams," by Ben Joravsky. (HarperPerennial, \$12.50). Chronicles the uplifting story of two gifted urban hoopsters determined to make it to the National Basketball Association.

Spring dance info

The Celestial Ball, Xavier's spring dance, will be on Saturday, March 30. The dance will be held at Music Hall from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Buses will transport students to and from Music Hall throughout the night.

Tickets go on sale March 25, and are \$5 if purchased in advance, or \$7 at the door.

For more information call, 745-3534.

Campus jazz ensemble

On March 23, Xavier will be hosting its own Jazzfest. Jazzfest will include the Jazz and Big Band ensembles from Xavier and local high schools.

The show starts at noon in the University Center Theatre. There is no admission charge.

Hang on for 'Lucy'

BY SHAUNA POPE
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

If you're not involved in a meaningful relationship by the time you're 30 years old, you might as well be dead.

That may not be true, but the two main characters in "If Lucy Fell" obviously believe it.

In fact, best friends and roommates Lucy (Sarah Jessica Parker) and Joe (Eric Schaeffer, who also wrote and directed the film) made a "Death Pact" while attending college.

The gist of the agreement is that if they are not involved in meaningful relationships by the time Lucy turns 30, they will kill themselves.

When the film opens, Lucy's thirtieth birthday is only 28 days away.

In light of this fact, Lucy and Joe decide that immediate action must be taken.

Joe will talk to Jane (Elle Macpherson), their beautiful neighbor, whom he has been obsessing over for the past five years, while Lucy will go out with any guy who asks.

If neither situation has improved by the end of the 28 days, the two will jump off the



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The least Joe (Eric Schaeffer) can do is smile when he meets Jane (Elle Macpherson) in "If Lucy Fell." Joe's friend Lucy (Sarah Jessica Parker) looks on.

Brooklyn Bridge.

Although its opening may sound rather depressing, the film is actually light and amusing.

Both characters' jobs present some laughable scenes.

As a therapist, Lucy uses some unusual techniques, and Joe is humorous as an artist and art teacher.

But the funniest scenes are those which surface as a result of Lucy and Joe's attempts to improve their dating lives.

Lucy goes out with a serious intellectual type she meets in a coffee shop, and after that date ends rather strangely, she begins dating an eccentric,

not-so-bright artist named Bwick (Ben Stiller).

In the meantime, Joe finally talks to Jane.

In the course of their first conversation, Joe doesn't just say one stupid thing, he rambles on until he looks like a fool.

Nevertheless, he and Jane finally begin dating.

So the characters' problem is solved, right?

Of course not. Additional conflicts are unavoidable.

Although the film's ending is predictable almost from the start, the likable characters, witty dialogue and amusing scenes make "If Lucy Fell" worth watching despite its inevitable conclusion.

Down South theater

BY JAY KALAGAYAN
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

Louisville, with its bluegrass, equestrians and baseball bats, is the host of the oldest theater festival in the United States.

The Humana Festival of New American Plays celebrated its 20th anniversary this year.

This year's festival offers seven full-length plays and a set of 10-minute plays performed together.

The Humana Festival runs until April 6.

One of the full-length plays, "Jack and Jill," is the spiraling perception of wedlock by playwright Jane Martin.

In this comedic, yet in-depth piece, the characters Jack and Jill, who know the irony behind their names, try to live a life together.

Unfortunately, these divorcees are firm about not losing their individuality in another marriage.

Jane Martin is an impressive writer who weaves Jack and Jill into a blanket of real feelings and emotions.

Both characters express thoughts that the audience can relate with, especially in this decade of divorce and remarriage.

Martin succeeds in creating characters that are thorough and real enough to be hilarious and credible to the audience.

"Chilean Holiday," by Guillermo Reyes is set in 1974 Chile. In this piece, a family celebrates the second anniversary of Pinochet's coup d'etat in 1973.

The remembrance of a dictatorship reveals the true

feelings and secret kept by father, daughter, mother, son and a weird señorita renting a room.

Reyes' experiment in mixing politics and romance is average at best. The characters' indifference towards the dictatorship during the first act leaves the sudden hatred for dictators in the second act a little inconsistent.

"Chilean Holiday" was also disappointing because of the watered-down use of Spanish in the piece.

The actors seemed to try to relate to the audiences with New York and Boston accents instead of immersing themselves in the Spanish culture and psychology that makes it so appealing.

For ticket information, call 1-800-4ATL-TIX.

Strong 'Arms and the Man'

BY SOREN BAKER
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

With a combination of grace, delicacy, wit and passion, George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" comes across a winner at Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park. Shaw's play has been well served by a fine acting ensemble.

The home, garden and library of Major Paul Petkoff (Alan Mixon), a Bulgarian military man involved in the Serbo-Bulgarian war, provide the backdrop for what Shaw referred to as an "anti-romantic comedy." Petkoff's insincere, self-centered daughter Raina (Katherine Heasley), falls for Captain Bluntschli (Sam Gregory), a suave and charming runaway enemy soldier who narrowly escapes death from Petkoff's troops and finds temporary refuge in Raina's bedroom.



Raina (Katherine Heasley) and Major Sergius Saranoff (John Wojda) exchange a glance during "Arms and the Man."

The initial encounter between Raina and Bluntschli plants a seed in both characters which makes the engaged Raina long for her distant Romeo and Bluntschli wish to return to his enemy's home. However, Raina is supposed to wed the foolhardy Major Sergius Saranoff (John Wojda), who is

part of Petkoff's legion despite his cowardice and lack of military polish.

Saranoff, another loyalist, also has eyes for Louka (Corliss Preston), the Petkoff's servant. Like a spider's web, these intertwining love stories provide several situations in which more than one victim is trapped or duped.

Throughout the play, the energy and vibrance transferred from the stage to the audience makes for an enjoyable experience.

While the first and second acts may drag somewhat, the third act is a triumphant finale that negates any shortcoming revealed earlier in the presentation.

"Arms and the Man" — part love story, part comedy — is warmly and effectively presented by the Playhouse players.

For ticket information, call 421-3888.



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The members of Bandit Queen regularly play a hand of cards when they aren't playing music.

Sweet Queens

BY SAM MANDT
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

Bandit Queen, Manchester's recent pop phenomenon, is about to explode onto the American scene.

After making waves playing throughout Europe and England, the trio (whose name comes from the Indian renegade Phoolan Devi) is preparing for a United States tour fueled by the release of their debut album, *Hormone Hotel*.

Group members Tracy Godding (vocals, guitar), Janet Wolstenholme (bass, vocals), and David Eric Galley (drums), acknowledge such musicians as Throwing Muses and The Breeders as influences, though they don't imitate either of those groups' styles.

The band plays a diverse mix of soaring vocals coupled with hard-edged guitars, taking the listener to new heights in the exploration of human emotion.

The music is bold, and does not shy away from tender subjects, as other bands are sometimes prone to doing.

Bandit Queen displays a variety of emotion throughout *Hormone Hotel*, not letting any one theme dominate the tone of the album. Many of the songs deal with the different aspects of being a woman, as it is most truthful for any songwriter to sing about personal experiences.

Hormone Hotel has some of the sound that seems to be typical in a first album, though it is not lacking in quality or talent. The album is recorded well, and the transfer of energy from a live performance to the studio was successful.

Listening to them on a professionally recorded CD sparks an interest to see the band in concert, because the variation in the group's music may be enhanced with a live performance.

Bandit Queen displays an energy and a love for music that promises good things in the future. The bold lyrics and avant garde instrumentation show talent which will improve even further if given time to grow.

This is a band that can be expected to go far, and their support in the United Kingdom shows they have what it takes.

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D.O.O.R.S. (Diversity of Our Religions) has planned a visit to the new Islamic Center of Cincinnati mosque on Thursday, March 20.

Buses will be leaving from the front of the University Center at 2:45 p.m.

The buses will return to campus at about 5:45 p.m.

Cost is \$2 per person.

For more information, call Dr. William Madges at 745-3026.

Free tax aide for students

The Accounting Society is offering tax help to those who are interested.

Aide will be available every Thursday from 6:30-8:30 p.m., and on Saturday from 1-4 p.m. until April 14.

The sessions, called the Voluntary Income Tax Assistance Program, will be held in the basement of Logan Hall in room 2.

TWO EARTH WEEK ACTIVITIES

Xavier's Earth Week continues with Rainforest Day on Wednesday, March 20. The event starts at 9 a.m. and lasts until 2 p.m.

On Thursday, March 21, Earth Care and Earthbread are sponsoring a Veg-out with speaker Sister Paula Gonzalez.

Gonzalez will be speaking on solar energy at the Dorothy Day House at 5 p.m.

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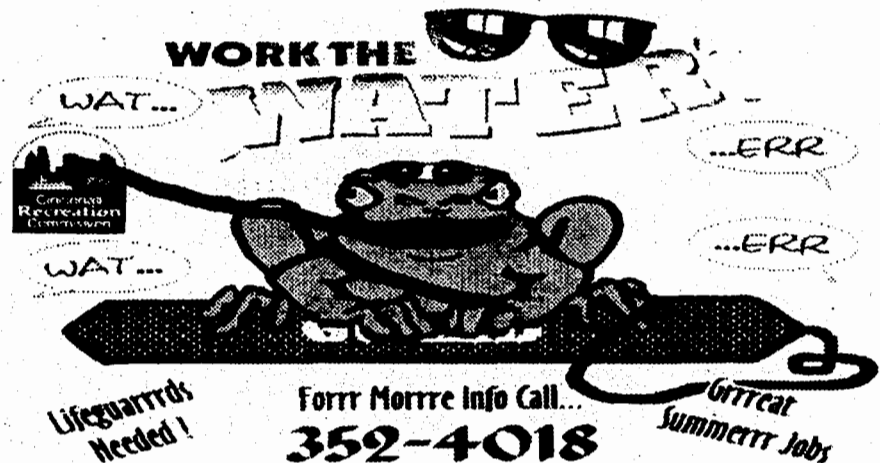
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Hunger clean-up rushes Xavier

Lenten Service Programs is sponsoring Hunger Clean Up on March 23.
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Wild Bill is coming! Yeehahh!

CALENDAR

Let's get wild, crazy, and vote!

wednesday

March 20

•International Coffee Hour will be today from 3:30-4:40 p.m. at the Romero Center.

•A rain forest will be outside of the University Grill. No, Dr. Quest's growth serum did not get out of control, it's a display by Earthcare to teach us about nature.

•Senate elections are today!
•The department of nursing is inviting prospective students to learn more about their programs at an open house today from 7-9 p.m. in Cohen Center.

•The Company, X.U.'s liturgical drama troupe, will perform a Christian drama in Bellarmine chapel tonight at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 or free with Xavier ID.

thursday

March 21

•Veg Out will be held in the Dorothy Day House tonight at 5 p.m. Sister Paula Gonzalez will be speaking about solar energy and alternate energy sources. Hopefully, they won't serve baked beans.

friday

March 22

•Interested in organizing student events on or off campus? Well, today is the deadline for your application to the Student Activities Council. All applicants should drop off their forms to the Student Activities office in the University Center.

•Women's tennis hits the court with the University of Illinois today at the Xavier tennis courts. Match begins at 3 p.m.

•Xavier Crew & SAC present "A Night at the Races" at the Delhi Lodge. There, you can bet on horse races and enjoy a meal and a beverage. Call Pete at 731-3449 for more info.

•Earthcare & Amnesty International have brought the Quilombo Steel Drum Band to perform in Bellarmine Chapel. Admission is a buck with student ID and \$2 without. Feel the beat at 7 p.m.

•Get yourself to the University Cafeteria and dance the night away. The Xavier Big Band presents "When Swing Was King" tonight from 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Admission is \$10 per couple and \$3 a head with student ID.

saturday

March 23

•At noon today, Jazz Fest '96 will take place in the University Center Theatre. High school jazz ensembles will be performing all day as well as Xavier's own Jazz Ensemble under the direction of John De Foor.

•It's a wild, wild, wild, wild world as the residence halls sponsor the second annual Xavier Scavenger Hunt. See if you can find Calendar Man a Viewmaster, a bowling shirt, or Barry Manilow's Greatest Hits on 8-track. The ruckus is from 4-10 p.m.

•Supreme and sassy soprano Diane Lennon will perform her senior recital in Bellarmine Chapel at 7:30 p.m.



photo by Shetikwa DeJesus
Calendar Man labors under Xavier's new work study program outside the union.

sunday

March 24

•The women's basketball team will have its annual banquet at 11 a.m. at the Vernon Manor Hotel. Awards will be given to the Lady Muskies who celebrate their first year in the Atlantic 10 Conference. Tickets are \$20 a head. For reservations, call 3417.

ΔHey, silly dirt, C-Man heard that there weren't enough candidates to fill the student senate. Well, don't complain when the select few who filled out an application determine what's best for Xavier.

•If you think *The Newswire* sucks, write us a letter. If you think *The Newswire* is great, drop a line. It only takes a couple of minutes and on-campus mail is free. ML2129 is the box. C'mon, monkey! The C-Man dares you. The C-Man triple dog dares you!

We at *The Newswire* hate to make mistakes. If you find an error, call 745-3130 and let us know. Thank You!

Classifieds

SUMMER WORK!!

Landscaping

Spend your summer landscaping with Fath Management Company, one of the largest property management firms in Greater Cincinnati. Full-time positions available. Hours are M-F, 8-4:30. No experience necessary. Dependability and transportation required. Interested candidates should apply at Aspen Village Apartments, 2703 Erlene Drive, or call 662-3724 for an appointment. Pre-employment Drug Screen Required.

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Looking to sell tickets to all three games of the NCAA Hockey Final Four March 28 and 30 at Riverfront Coliseum. Seats are six rows up in upper level, and appear to be near the blue line. Asking face value of \$75 for all three games.

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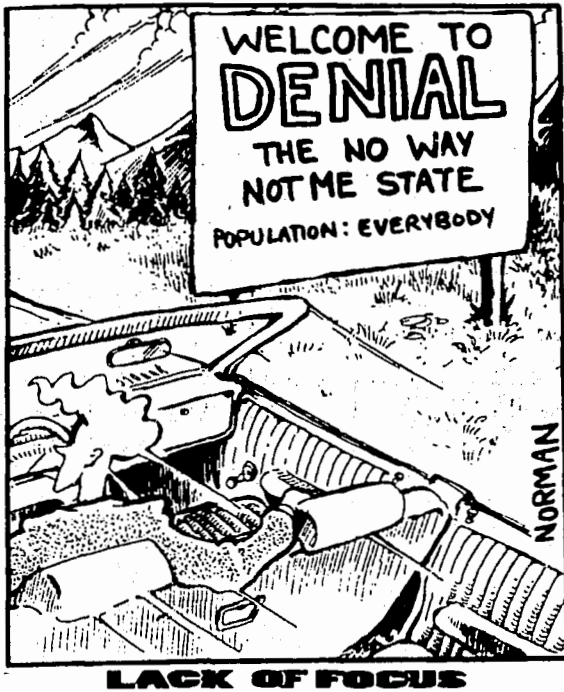
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Leold

by Roger & Salem Salloom

We've got a roof leak in our house.

My dad's tried to find out where it's coming from. The only thing he's sure of is that it only happens when it rains.

It drips into the fish tank. Actually, the fish seem healthier.

My mom and dad are divorced.

When I asked my mom if my dad can keep coming over to try to find the leak, she started to cry.

I guess she felt sorry for the fish.

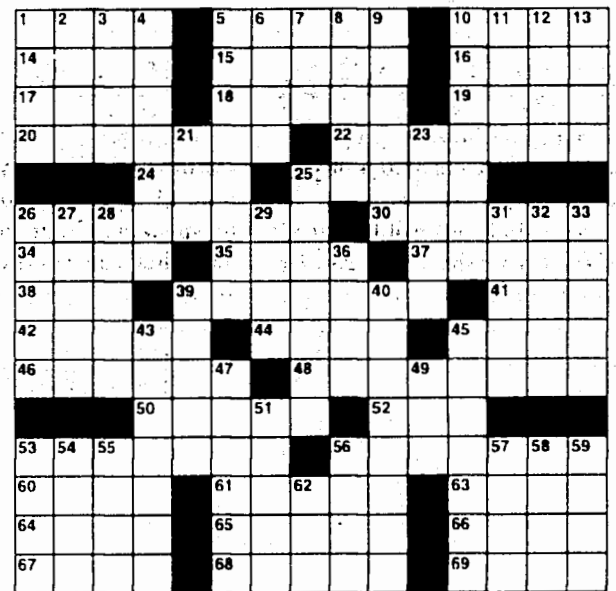
What a babe. She is so sensitive.

Life is good.

THE Crossword

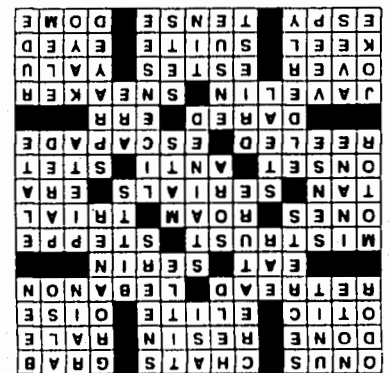
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- Burden
 - Friendly conversations
 - Snatch
 - Accomplished
 - Ingredient in plastics
 - Breathing sound
 - Of the ear
 - Upper crust
 - French river
 - Tire type
 - Beirut's land
 - Sup
 - Old World finch
 - Regard with suspicion
 - Russian plain
 - Singles
 - Wander
 - Courtroom drama
 - Convert into leather
 - Continued stories
 - Age
 - Beginning
 - Against
 - Let it stand
 - Staggered
 - Prank
 - Issued a challenge
 - Make a mistake
 - Light spear
 - Rubber-soled shoe
 - Finished
 - Former senator
 - Kelauver
 - Chinese river
 - Boat structure
 - Set of rooms
 - Ogled
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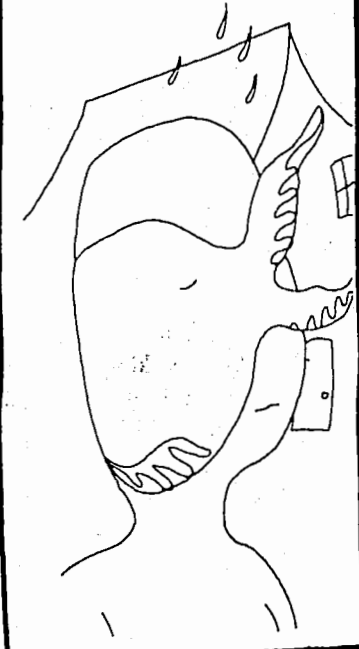


- 7 "— was going..."
- Name
 - Villainous expressions
 - One expressing pain
 - Weather word
 - In addition
 - Auxiliary verb
 - Hearing organ
 - Posts on a ship's deck
 - Colored, in a way
 - Engine
 - Silly
 - Logic
 - Shore bird
 - Michelangelo statue
 - Peeled
 - Make happy
 - Small rugs
 - Filch
 - One granted permission
 - Along in years

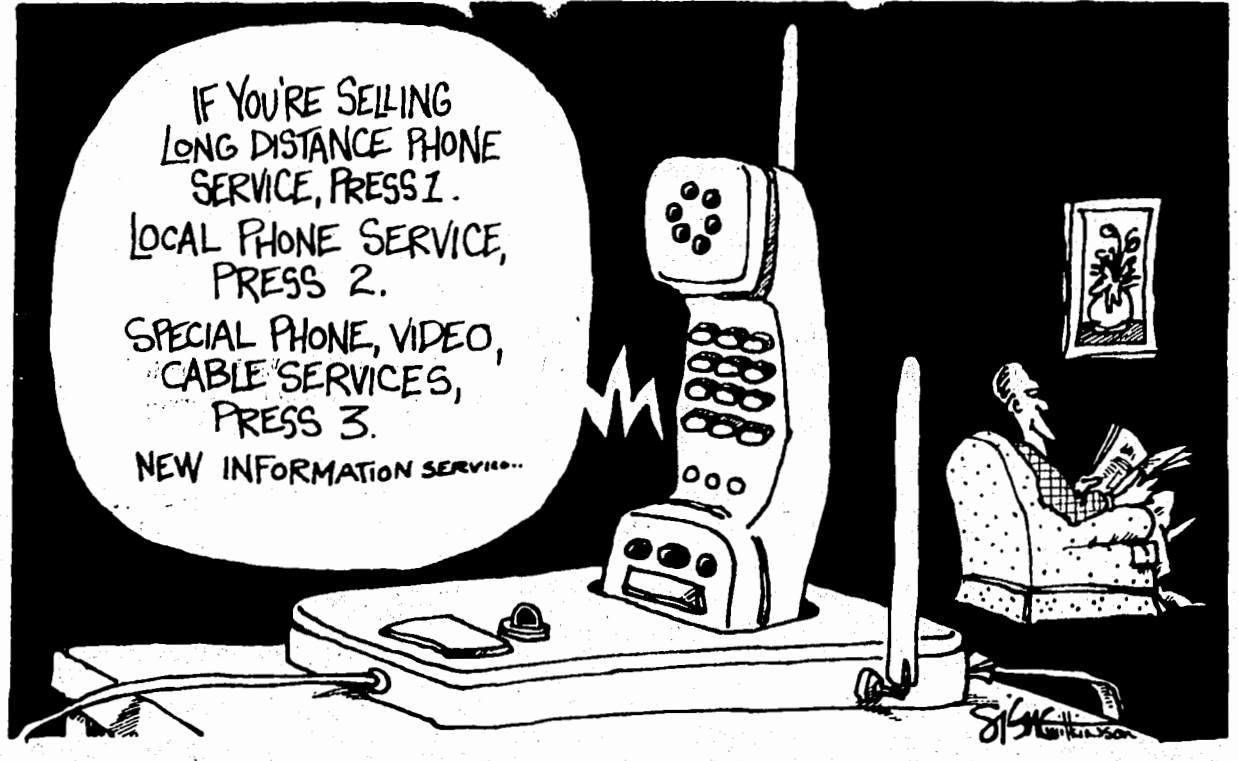
ANSWERS



YO! MR. ROGERS RAPS!



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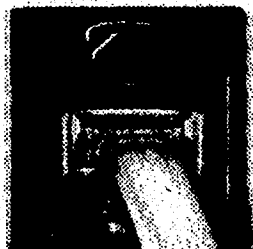
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